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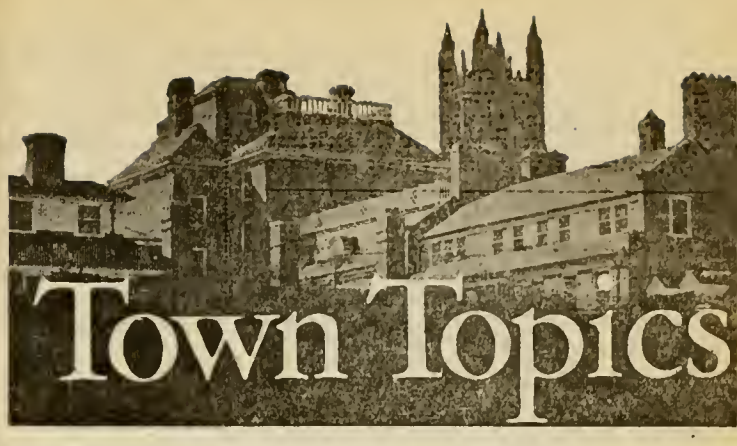

Town Topics

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Charles Browne, one of Princeton's best loved and most versatile citizens, who this week—with the prayerful support of hundreds of Princetonians—is courageously shaking off the enervating effects of serious illness. A resident of this community for the past 41 years, its mayor for four consecutive terms, a member of the State Assembly for six years and representative of New Jersey's Fourth District in the 68th session of Congress, Dr. Browne, even as he approaches his 72nd birthday, specializes in doing extremely well whatever he starts out to do.

Completing his undergraduate studies with the Princeton Class of 1896, he took his M.A. here in 1899 and at the turn of the century was graduated with honors from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. Two years as a resident hospital physician in his native Philadelphia were followed by European study and staff duty with the Phipps Institute for Tuberculosis and other institutions. The quiet of Princeton beckoned in 1906 and, just nine years later, *The Princeton Press* announced "the biggest local political upheaval in many years:" the election of the first Democratic Mayor in a quarter century.

Dr. Browne took World War I in stride as an Army Medical Officer, maintained amazing unanimity on the Borough Council and in 1922 pulled the trick of the year by reversing a G.O.P. landslide and capturing a Congressional seat. It was in 1924, writing for *Scribner's Magazine,* that he proclaimed his political creed. His *Scribner's* subject was "What's Wrong with Congress" and he concluded that elected officials should take themselves less seriously and their jobs more so. With characteristic honesty, Dr. Browne lambasted party steamrollers, binding caucuses and voting blocs and called for more plain speaking and independence of action.

When not serving public-interest agencies or commissions— such as the Public Utility Commission of New Jersey or the New Jersey Block-Aid Commission during the depths of the Depression of the 1930's—he has thoroughly enjoyed perpetuating the traditions of hospitality that once made Princeton *the* favorite stopping place along the Great Road between New York and Philadelphia. His Gun Club Cook and Drink Books, memorializing recipes concocted by members of the now almost fabulous Nassau Gun Club, symbolized his deep interest in advancing "the art of gracious living."

For his contributions to the continued well being and growth of Greater Princeton; for upholding throughout the years the high standards of character and achievement that voters seek among the holders of public office; for his uncanny ability to set the record straight; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Topics of the Town

Action Aplenty. Borough Hall was a busier spot Tuesday night than at many a time during the height of the season for making municipal wheels go 'round. In the council chamber, a special meeting to consider final passage of the Greenholm ordinance was in session. In the auditorium, some three score residents were gathered to discuss formation of the Princeton Citizens Committee.

Those who had some knowledge of New Jersey laws could tell at the outset that firing in the Battle of Greenholm would not be heavy that evening. When the governing body convened, it had a quorum but not a majority. In addition to Mayor Morgan, Councilmen Briner, Griffing and Kopliner were present.

The ordinance had been unanimously passed on first reading, but with only three of six members present, the logical move was to lay it over until the next monthly meeting on August 12. As matters stand today, the delay will have no effect on the final vote, will serve only to postpone the seemingly inevitable legal skirmishes and eventual road construction.

Mayor Morgan took the occasion to outline in detail the municipality's stand on the matter. The route through Greenholm, his report indicated, is far more direct and efficient from the point of view of eventual public use, and is in complete keeping with long-range planning for the municipality. Originated in 1929, the mayor declared, the proposal had the support of his predecessor as recently as 1940. Last week, former Mayor Erdman went on record against proceeding through Greenholm.

Mr. Morgan reiterated his faith in the estimate of $40,000 for acquisition costs in the center route, and figured that purchasing rights of way for a north and

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Sports in Short

The Needle. Just the other day, a long way from Princeton, a group of newspapermen and pseudo-newspapermen were talking football at one of the nation's oldest and finest institutions. There was a momentary lag in the conversation and an oldtimer from Philadelphia recalled that one of the great collegiate halfbacks of 1946 had played through all major games with his knees "needled full of cocaine so that he could go all the way."

There was a murmur of surprise. Some one turned to the head coach of the host institution and put the obvious question: "What's your attitude towards such practices?" Then came the session's stunner, for the mentor's reply was, "The doctors don't allow us to use cocaine on knees, but we have found that it works satisfactorily with ankles and other minor injuries."

A Long, Long Trail. From this distance, it is next to impossible to say, with any degree of assurance, just how Princeton University's 1947 eleven, Charlie Caldwell's third Tiger team since he came down out of the hills of Massachusetts, will fare over the course of one of the most exacting campaigns planned for any gridiron power east of the Alleghenies.

Yet, as Caldwell and his aides prepare for the opening of Old Nassau's 78th consecutive season of football on Labor Day, when some 65 hopefuls will report for early-season drills, word has gone forth that Princetonians along the sidelines are "reasonably optimistic" about their prospects for 1947.

Such "reasonable optimism" is apparently based upon four major factors: 1., 20 out of 27 lettermen in 1946 will again be available for duty; 2., this year's squad will welcome the first postwar crop of Princeton-seasoned yearlings; 3., eight potentially valuable performers, who did not play last fall, will report in September; and 4., implicit

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south route would involve a minimum expenditure of $7,000 more. But, he added, even if $40,000 is too low by 40 percent, "the resulting increase in the tax rate to amortize this figure over a period of 20 years would be less than one point."

Long after the council meeting had been adjourned without decision, plans went ahead to form the Citizens Committee. With service to the community on a broad scale as its principal objective, the committee voted to:

Prepare a formal constitution to govern its proceedings;

Meet once a month, with attendance open to all but with voting privileges dependent upon payment of dues (tentatively estimated to be $1 annually);

Set Tuesday, September 23, as the date for presentation of the constitution to the people of Princeton, circulating copies well in advance;

Elect as a tentative set of officers the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, chairman; Dilman M. K. Smith, vice-chairman; Donald C. Stuart, Jr., secretary; John P. Poe, treasurer; James A. Arnold, Jr., the Rev. Guy A. Bensinger and Edmund D. Cook as members of the executive committee with the officers; and to prepare a permanent slate of officers for election at the September 23rd session.

First assignment—that of drafting the constitution—went to a three-man committee composed of Paul R. Chesebro, Joseph E. McLean and Edgar S. Smith.

Miscellany. From Anchorage, Alaska,

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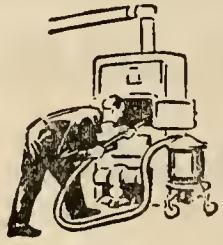

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Calendar of the Week

Sunday, July 27th

7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

11:00 a.m.: Sermon, the Rev. Lynn H. Corson; soloist, Thelma Clem Young; Methodist Church.

Sermon, the Rev. Victor B .Stanley, Jr.; Trinity Church.

"Truth," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

"The God of All Comfort," the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Union Service for First and Second Churches; Second Church.

Lutheran Service of Worship; Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Friends Service of Worship; Murray-Dodge Hall, University Campus.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ ,Scientist.

Monday, July 28th

8:00 p.m.: Special Meeting, Township Committee; Township Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Free, Open-Air Movies, part of Princeton Playgrounds Program; Princeton High School.

Wednesday, July 30th

8:15 u.m.: Mid-Week Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Thursday, July 31st

6:15 p.m.: Twin-M League Baseball: Princeton vs. Livingston Park; Brokaw Field, University Campus.

9:00 p.m.: Block Dance, part of Princeton Playgrounds Program; High School Athletic Field.

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News of the Theatres

The Playhouse

Fiesta (Fri., Sat.) features well-equipped Esther Williams in a musical filmed in Mexico which turns to bull-fighting for what action it offers. Routine hot-weather fare.

The Perils of Pauline (Sun. thru Wed.) is film biography, mostly in comic vein, about Pearl White, who starred 35 years ago in early mellerdramers (villain ties heroine to railroad tracks, miraculous last-minute escape follows.) Betty Hutton is in the title role of the picture, which produces numerous laughs from its slap-stick humor, turns occasionally to pathos with considerably less success.

Ivy (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) gives Joan Fontaine a try at the role of a lovely girl whom even murder does not daunt in her desire to improve her place in the world. Story, acting and over-all treatment are generally satisfactory. With Herbert Marshall, Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

Garden Theatre

Home in Oklahoma (Fri., Sat.) spins a yarn about a country newspaper editor who shows the reporter from a city daily how a murder should be solved. With Roy Rogers.

The Best Years of Our Lives (Mon., Tues., Wed.) is the prize-winning film of last year which has as its theme the problems and emotions men returning from war encounter in becoming civilians and members of a family once more. Dana Andrews, Frederic March, Virginia Mayo, Teresa Wright head the cast. Because it runs nearly three hours, you can see it only at 3 and 8 o'clock. It's better than average screen entertainment, and will cost you about double to get a look at it.

Riff-Raff (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) sends Pat O'Brien and Ann Jeffreys through South American tropics to hunt for a map containing the location of new oil fields.

The McCarter

"Dear Ruth," a war-time comedy about an energetic adolescent girl who sees that her family does its part on the home front, is on deck this weekend. Next week, the Pulitzer Prize play "State of the Union," from the pens of Rachel Lindsay and Russel Crouse. The plot centers about a presidential candidate whose ideals conflict with the more practical methods of winning votes. The best play of the summer season to date may be somewhat handicapped by weakness at the top of the cast.

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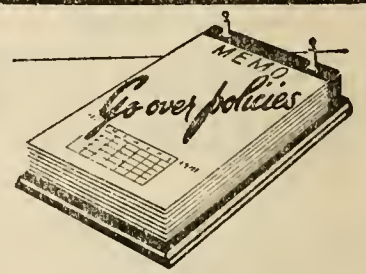

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SPORTS IN SHORT

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faith in the ability of the Caldwell regime to outcoach, and outthink, high-powered opposition, as was the case against Rutgers and Penn in 1946.

One All-American "expert," priming the pump for his pre-season dope sheet, has tabbed Captain Dick West as a stand-out candidate for sectional, if not national, quarterbacking honors, but that is definitely putting the cart before the horse. Princeton's hopes for 1947 rest upon better balanced squad strength, upon the "savvy" learned under fire last year, and not upon any one individual brilliant.

The possible starting backfield reflects the case for "a fair share of Tiger victories in 1947." Captain West will be a fixture, with 195-pound John Weber probably operating at fullback. Good bets for the halfback posts are Bob McCormick, regular wingback in 1943 and impressive last spring, and John Powers, the workhorse of the Pennsylvania triumph, who was hexed by injuries throughout the late season. All in all, it is an infinitely heavier, harder hitting and more certain quartet than raised the curtain on the 1946 season.

Along the forward wall Francis Perantoni can once more be expected to maul opposing ball-carriers. Outstanding guard candidates include Matt Atkinson, Tom Cleveland and newcomer Henry Koch, a Jersey-bred 200-pounder. Julian Buxton, last fall's freshman leader, will bolster the tackle squad that lists Dan Williams, Duncan Robertson and George Smith, while Ed Mead, Bill Gallagher, Whitey Meyer and Tom Finical will afford ample flank protection.

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One of 15 winners of Rome Prize Scholarships listed this week was Andrew W. Imbrie of 20 Hibben Road, whose fellowship for further study in musical composition begins October 1, is worth about $3,000 . . . a 34-year old, R. H. Macy-trained merchandiser, Frederick J .Worthington of Brooklyn, will succeed B. Franklin Bunn this Fall as manager of the Princeton University Store.

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